

## New Bank To Show Paintings

When the new Woodward-Hunter Boulevard office of Manufacturers National Bank opens its doors Monday, this will reflect that bank's pride in the Birmingham - Bloomfield community as a center for fine arts.

In the lobby of the office will be an exhibit of paintings by local artist Mrs. Shari Brush.

MRS. BRUSH, with her husband George and son, Perry, lives at 1371 Cedar Bend Drive, Bloomfield Township. She was born and educated in Hungary and holds a doctor's degree in economics. Mrs. Brush considers herself a self-taught artist.

Although in an earlier period she concentrated on portraits of children and business and professional men, today her main interest is contemporary art, either representational or nonobjective.

Recently Mrs. Brush exhibited in Paris, France, with the Societe des Artistes Independents' 75th Spring Salon held at the Grand Palais.

IN ADDITION she has exhibited in the Michigan Artists Show, the Ann Arbor Michigan Regional Invitational, the Butler Institute of Arts Mid-Year Show and with several local art associations.

She has sold paintings in several states and is a member of the Bloomfield Art Association, the Palette and Brush Club and the Detroit Women Painters and Sculptors Association.

In addition, she has formed a small private organization, called the Brush Club, that meets in her studio and consists of area women interested in securing her professional assistance.

## Cruising Aboard USS Oak Hill

Midshipman First Class Eric C. Pilger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus C. Pilger of 485 North Evansdale Dr., Bloomfield Hills, is serving his summer cruise aboard the dock landing ship, USS Oak Hill, presently deployed in the Far East.

During his stay aboard, he will spend two to three weeks in each department, becoming familiar with shipboard procedure and duty responsibilities of Division Officers.

Among the ports to be visited are Hong Kong and Yokosuka, Japan, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Midshipman Pilger is attending the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Some traffic violations may seem "minor" compared with other offenses, but don't forget that they can cause "major" accidents.

## NATURE NOW

# Picturesque, Rural Ohio Brings Wave of Nostalgia

Early impressions are so indelible that there is always a quickening of the pulse as our car crosses over the Ohio line to enter my native state.

It is evident that here is a choice countryside. The rich and well-tended soil, now marked by green fields of clover and corn, of ripening oats and wheat, yields bumper crops conducive to a gracious and generous way of life.

The neat farm houses, many set on their own little knolls, are

often approached by a tree-lined lane. Many were originally located in the center of a 160 acre tract; thus the well-kept red barn with its accompaning group of "out" buildings was easily accessible to every field.

A quarter-section farm was an adequate acreage for the average

family of past generations. But in today's economy, aided by a bevy of machines, a single man, who can now do the work of 11 laborers, can increase his acreage accordingly.

Today we choose to pass up the new freeway to travel the more familiar old road which after a time skirts Lake Erie. Growing on its water-warmed shores are acres of vineyards and orchards.

Here grow the choice white grapes which are made into the bottled juice which is a gourmet's delight. Also heavy with fruit are the well-loved Concord varieties.

OHIO'S FIRST settlement was at the town of Marietta in the year 1788. Pennsylvania Dutch families, many of whom were of well-kept red barn with its accompaning group of "out" buildings was easily accessible to every field.

Even to this day, it is the housewife's boast that curtains washed and starched in the morning are back at the windows by nightfall.

## By LYDIA KING PREHSE Special Writer

"You could set off the kitchen floor" is a well-earned compliment still in use. In rural communities, company, especially for Sunday dinner, is still a taken-for-granted custom.

DURING MY growing-up years when we lived in a closely-knit neighborhood group, minus telephone, automobile, paved roads, radio and television, each family was of necessity a self-sustaining unit. It had any entertainment or recreation, we provided it by our own creative skills.

Relatives and friends from "distant parts" often came to stay a week or 10 days. The housewife welcomed such break in her regular farm routine, regarding it as an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and an occasion to exercise her best culinary skills, to share her choicest canned, preserved or fresh garden foods as the season afforded.

IT WAS also the occasion for opening the "parlor," a special room furnished with its horse-hair sofa, its cane-seated walnut chairs

and its "Brussels" carpet (usually a pattern of red-roses on a green or black background.)

The abundance and variety of food for these occasions were limited only by the fruitfulness of any season and by the industry and ability of the housewife in gardening and preserving what the land produced.

NOW AS we skirt the Lake Erie marshes, all its familiar plant and animal life salutes us. Tall cattails stand guard at the water's edge; arrow-head, water hyacinth and cow-parasit decorate its inundated margins. Queen Anne's lace chery and salsify crowd the roadsides.

Here frogs and toads make a meal for the preying garter snake. A great blue heron flies low, his keen eye tuned to a fish dinner. White calls loud and clear from White-winged gulls sailing over-

head are silhouetted against a cloudless sky.

In a scant four and a half hours we are "home" again from a too-short week-end. Back to the land which is home to many of the fifth generation of my family.

SEVERAL YEARS ago when a fellow traveler in far-off Cairo voiced the familiar query "And where is your home?" your scribe answered, as she sometimes does when preoccupied, "In Ohio." And the native sons and daughters of this state are easily identified. They always say it so: "Uh-hi-uh."

At sight of the old familiar haunts, we are engulfed by a wave of nostalgia. But the unheeding song-sparrow sings his summer as of yore, and after a sudden summer shower, the Bob-olinks call and clear from his perch on the pasture fence.

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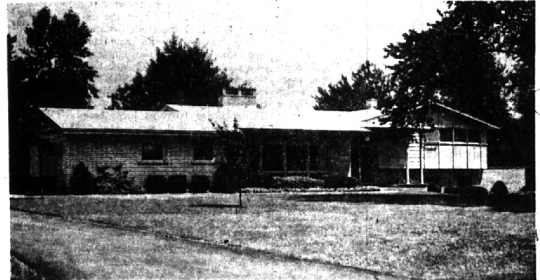
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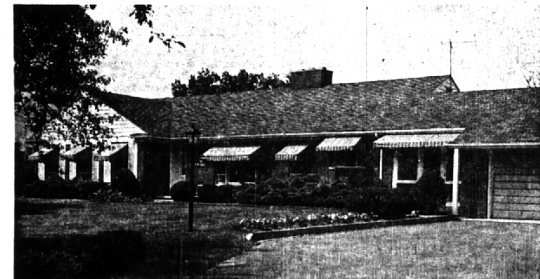
## LONE PINE ACRES



This contemporary tri-level is only 5 years old and its condition is superb. The living room is more than ample (14'x25'); there is a separate dining room and a large L-shaped family room (15'x18' plus the "L" 9.6 x 11'). All the built-ins, of course, plus carpeting in the living room, dining room, hall and all the bedrooms. There's also a built-in bar in the family room.

Be sure to put this on the top of your list, and let us show it to you by appointment!

## SECLUDED LAKE FRONT



Set back over 200 feet from the Road, this beautifully-built brick Ranch home overlooks a sweeping lawn all the way down to the Lake. Fine mature trees make the setting exceptional! Jalousied porch, 3 Bedrooms, and 3 Full Baths. The Family Room is on the lower level complete with fireplace, picture windows, and it opens to the patio and all outdoors.

A wonderful buy at \$39,500

## CHESTNUT HILL



For a small family (2 bedrooms) you will appreciate the spaciousness of this house together with its floor plan. The living room is 27.6 x 13'; there is a separate dining room plus a hobby room. The family room is 18'x19' and the porch 20'x14'. Gas Heat plus 2½ garage.

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